Mrs. Wilson entertained a party in the Presidential box at the Belasco Theater yesterday afternoon to hear the New York Symbony Society. With her were Medil McCormick, Mrs. Gregory also entertained a box party at the concert and had as her guests, her mother, Mrs. Lee S. Overman, Lady Lister Kaye, Mrs. Carl Vrooman, Mrs. Mattheweight and Mrs. Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, went to Richmond years terday for a short stay. While there is the guest of the governor of Virginia.

Carl Vrooman, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott and Mrs. Charles Bromwell. Some of the others in the boxes were Mrs. Newton Baker, Secretary Interior and Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, There will be covers for twenty. The party will attend later in the evening Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Wil-Eno, Mrs. Ehle and Mrs. the Willard.

Dr. Milenko Vesnitch, the head he Serian Mission, was received by before. Dr. Vasnitch was entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the Serbian Legation by the Minister, for her daughter, Miss Helen Blod-Lioubomir Michailovitch, and dined gett and Miss Hilliard. There will be last night with Andre Tardieu, the hallovitch and Dr. Vesnitch, accom-banied by Capt. Jovitchitch, of the mission, will leave Washington today ola for a few days. for Chicago where they will be joined by the other members of the mission who will go there from New York.

Mr. Michallovitch will return to will leave Washington Tuesday but the mission

Washington Tuesday but the mission will go directly to New York from duty.

Chicago and sail for France from that city.

Maj. and Mrs. John Finney, who have been in Greenville, S. C., for several months have returned to Washington. Maj. Finney, who was stationed at Camp Sevier, has been assigned to duty in this city. Maj. last evening. The Minister went to New York yesterday and will return the end of the week. an apartment. They leased their apartment in the Woodley when they A distinguished company gathered

the residence of the Secretary of Mrs. A. A. Cedarwald, who has be the Navy and Mrs. Daniels yesterday at Front Royal, Va., for several morning to take part in the services months to be near Capt. Cedarwald conducted there by Rev. William Sun- on duty there, is making a short stay Secretary and Mrs. Daniels and in Washingto who Front Royal Monday. rooms, hall and dining room of the spacious residence. Among those present were the Assistant Secretary of left yesterday for Charleston, S. C., the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, Rear to join Lieut. Stonestreet, U. S. N. Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Assistant Mrs. Stonestreet was formerly Miss Attorney General Samuel Jordan Gra- Esther Whiting. George Barnett and her s. Henry Mustin, and Mrs. Canadian Infantry, is passing several days in Washington, having Hart Wilson, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. Wedderburn, Mrs. William Kearny Carr, Mrs. Volney Chase. Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport White, Mrs. William H. Goddard, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Mrs. Carl Vrooman, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Me-Carl sador and Mme. Riano. dorem Crawford, Mrs. James R. Ellerson, Mrs. L T. Mann, Mrs. F. B. Mrs Theodore Moran, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Miss her daughter, Mrs. Jean Rayner. A Natalle Magruder, Mrs. Ed ward dinner dance will follow later in Gheer, Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, Miss Joan Ohl, Mrs. John Harrison Knapp, Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, and Mrs. James H. Watmough.

Miss Beatrice Mallan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Mallan will be hostess at a dance this evening

Capt. Andre Tardieu, high commission of France entertained at dinner Richardson Gibson, will be the hon-

His guests, who were sixteen prom-iment Republicans in Congress, were Senator Warren G. Harding, Senator Senator Warren G. Harding, Senator Frederick Hale, Senator Frank B. 5 o'clock in compliment to Miss Sibley, Kellogg, Senator Frank B. Brande-president of the Girls' Friendly Sozee, Senator Harry S. New, Senator John W. Weeks, Senator Miles Poindexter, Senator Reed Smoot, Senator Boies Penrose, Senator Phil-ander C. Knox. Senator James W. ander C. Knox, Senator James W. Wadsworth, jr., Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Senator Joseph S. Frelingfriends with a musical tomorrow after-noon. Mrs. Morrison, formerly Miss Katherine McReynolds, of this city. longworth. A number of other funcions will be given for Col. Roosevelt luring his stay in Washington. Repesentative Luther Mott will give at tea yesterday afternoon in compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Hurley, formerly Miss Betty Taylor, of Kansas City, Mo., whose marriage to Lieut, Hurley took place January 7. reakfast for him at the Army and

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Mrs. George A. Barnett, wife of Maj. Gen. Barnett, U. S. M. C., will not receive next Monday, but will be at home on Monday afternoons in February.

Delos Blodgett will give this evening

Maj. M. S. Boehm, 169th Battalion.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Carr will

entertain a large company at din-ner this evening at Rauschers' in compliment to the Spanish Ambas-

Mrs. William B. Rayner will en-

tertain at a tea this afternoon for her daughter, Mrs. Jean Rayner. A

Mrs. John C. Boyd will entertain in-

Mrs. Morrison, wife of former Repre-

entative Martin A. Morrison, of In-

diana, will entertain a number of her

will contribute a group of Chopin cor-positions to Saturday's program

Mrs. Edward N. Hurley entertained

Mrs. Perry Heath was hostess at a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Droop an

nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Elizabeth Shields Graff, and

John Thilman Hendrick, of this city. The wedding will take place early in

Representative and Mrs. Luther Mott entertained a dinner party last even-ing at the Army and Navy Club. The party later attended the dance to the Congressional Club. These

lances are given every Thursday even-ing, and all members have the privi-

lege of bringing one or more of their friends in the service stationed here

Miss Margaret McChord.

Senator and Mrs. Pittman will give a linner on the evening of February 4.

here for the winter.

come here from New York.

Mrs. John W. Thompson, who has been spending a few weeks in New York, has returned to Washington and was at home yesterday after-noon at 1730 New Hampshire ave-nue. Mrs. Thompson, who had ex-pected to Join Capt. Thompson at Fort Sill, Okla, some time this month, has changed her plans and will spend the rest of the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

ed the following debutantes: Miss Mary Duncan Gibson, Miss Jean Rayner Miss Daviette Ficklen, Miss Margaret Devereaux, Miss Enid Simms, Miss Hallie Davis, Miss Bes-sie Edwards, and Miss Tuttle. They made the trip by motor, leaving here about 2 o'clock.

dore Noyes. In the spring Capt. Thompson will probably return to Anniston, Ala. where Mrs. Thomp-son will join him.

Barnett and their guests will be the honor guests at a dinner, which Mrs. Administration Dancing class at Marion Hilliard, the fiancee of Delos Biodgett, jr., will come to Washington today from New York to

spend the week-end with Mrs. Blod-gett. Lieut. Curt Kahle of the American Field Service in New York, Mrs. Wilson heads the list of patronesses for the ball on Saturday even-ing, February 9, for the benefit of the Episcopal Home for Children, to be given at the Willard. will also come today to make a short visit with Mrs. Blodgett. Mrs. Blod-

The hostesses at last night's dinner of the Arts Club were Mrs. Bush-Brown and Miss Monroe. Frederic A. Delano made an address on "War Savings" and Mr. Bush-Brown pre-

be given by the Raccar Canee kid gloves if she is a working we Club on Saturday evening, February 2, at the Arcade private ball room. ways speaks of herself as being At a recent meeting Paul J. Bergh was elected commodore and Louis P. Allwine secretary-treasurer. The following comprise the members: Louis Allwine, Paul Bergh, Joseph Archie Farrell, Raymond Joseph Fraile, Bernie Heid enreich, John King, Earle Parmelee Richard Titlow, Ross Woodward, Carl Weber, George Wright and Lockwood Wright. Eight members are in the service of the country.

Mrs. Alexander Sharp's Company Mrs. Martin B. Stonestreet, who was in Washington for a few days, had a subscription auction bridge party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. L. Rutherford, 2001 O street, who gave her house for this purpose. Mrs. William S. Ben-son and Mrs. E. M. Drake assisted Mrs. Rutherford in receiving the guests, with the other ladies of the company acting as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Josephus Daniels served tea. The object of this entertainment is to raise a gauze fund sufficient to carry on the work of this company in the making of surgical dressings.

> No tickets will be sold for the exwork to be given this evening at Epiphany Parish Hall for the relief work being done under the auspices of Mrs. William C. Gorgas and her assistants, as their printing was delayed by the coalless days. Admission may be paid at the door. The No tickets will be sold for the ex-hibition of motion pictures of war hibition of motion pictures of war work to be given this evening at struggle for existence. When you work to be given the relief meet a man who breaks a good assistants, as their printing was delayed by the coalless days. Admission may be paid at the door. The pictures are original and unusually interesting, and will be explained impossible for a man who is temby a lecture which Maj. William O.

Baron Tane Taro Megtat, chief of the Japanese Financial Commission which has been in this country for sheek from a Pacific port for Japan.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge enterstained at dinner last evening in compliment to Col. Theodore Roosevelt. His guests, who were sixteen prominent Republicans in Congress, were were last evening in Congress, were last evening in Congress and maladies affecting the state down by do Mestarchited, both of New York where and Walter Brooks, jr., of Baltimore, discountry for Rayands and the will appear to have been plothforked on to her, you don't have to be told that she is temperate ton, where Mr. McQuade will be connected with government work.

The marriage of Miss Helen Harding Cox, daughter-of Gov. James M. Cox, daughter-of Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, to Lieut, Daniel J. Mahoney, of Ohio, to Lieut, Daniel J. Mahoney, were last evening in Congress, were last evening of the kidneys.

Mrs. Walter Brooks, jr., of Baltimore, divided to Mrs. When you meet a woman who is slovenly, sloppy and untidy, whose clothes appear to have been plothforked on to her, you don't last evening in Congress were last evening in Congress and maladies affecting the kidneys.

When you meet a woman or be tied down by do the kidneys.

When you meet a woman or be tied down by do the kidneys.

Again the coming on esticedus.

When you meet a

of Denver, will be celebrated tomorrow evening at the home of the governor in Dayton. Lieut. Mahoney is station-ed at Camp Mahoney, Kans.

Mrs. Fredric Vaughan Abbott, Mrs. William Waller, Mrs. Charles M. Ham-mett, Mrs. Marcus Mitchell Benjamin, Mrs. Albert Rhett Walker and Mrs. Lewis Alward Johnson are the patror Lewis Alward Johnson are the patron-esses for a comedy in three acts, "Miss Topay-Turvy," which will be given this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the par-ish hall of Grace Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Meade Bolton Mac Bryde is rector. The play will be pre-sented by the members of the Young People's Club and a dance will follow. Young ladies in Colonial costume will Young ladies in Colonial costume will sell candy and flowers between the

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS large luncheon party yesterday, enter-taining at her residence in S street in honor of Mrs. Norman B. Ream, who CALLING THINGS BY THEIR RIGHT NAMES.

By DOROTHY DIX.

The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer. Did you ever think what a refor-

mation would be worked in the world if we only called a spade a spade instead of referring to it in vague terms as an agricultural im-

And especially would there be a great and permanent improvement wrought in our own characters if we only had the courage to tag our

Mrs. Key Pittman was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon at the Willard, and had with her Mrs. Henderson, wife of Senator Charles Henderson, of Nevada, who has been appointed to the seat left vacant by the death of Senator Francis G. Newlands. Mrs. Pittman was assisted by Mme. Rlano and Mrs. George Barnett, who presided at the tea table; Mrs. Charles C. McChord, Mrs. Oille James, Mrs. William Calder, Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Miss Long, Miss Robinson and Miss Margaret McChord.

Whenever you see a woman who is as irritable as a sore-headed bear, and Mrs. Lewis Nixon gave a Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon gave a tongue, and who flies into terrible Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon gave a theater party for the performance of "The Cohan Revue" at the Amsterdam Theater, in New York, Wednesday night for their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Stanhope Wood Nixon, U. S. R., and Mrs. Wood. There were fifty guests and an informal dance with midnight an informal dance with midnight apper followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon.

A number of the officers stationed at Quantico gave a dinner and dance at Quantico gave a dinner and dance when the last evening. Mrs. George Barnett and Mrs. Richard Gibson to gave and right name—temper—there would neglect or fail to give nature will teil you that they are unlucky. Find those who can never keep a helping hand. It will mean infinitely long the plant of her bad luck. Find a woman whose family a long that they provoke one of her maniac outbursts, you will find that she talks loud and long about her poor nerves and assumes the air of a suffering marriyr.

A number of the officers stationed at Quantico gave a dinner and dance the manufacture of the some chance for them to reform themselves. A woman coddles her nerves and thinks them interesting that they be shamn. Should neglect or fail to give nature will teil you that they are unlucky. Find those who can never keep a bid they how I about their bad luck. Find a woman whose family a laways sick and she will complain of her bad luck. Find those who are unhapplly married and they bemoan their luck in matri-should luck's real name is laziness and incompetence. The man and the woman who are industrious and the woman whose family a long the find that she greatest success for over half at Quantico gave a dinner and dance with midnight there last evening. Mrs. George Barnett and Mrs. Richard Gibson the complete of the shear the crisis.

Mother's Friend is for external use of hugh. He can have the crisis.

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Mother's Friend is only. Mother's Friend is nearly the crisis.

Mother's Friend is nearly the crisis.

Mother's Frien

Confessions a Wife_

AN UGLY LITTLE BOY.

satisfaction.

Donna fairly snatched that baby out

"This is my baby," she said.
"But, madame," said the si

boy in her arms, "But, madam," said the sister,

Let's reform the world by calling a spade a spade, no matter if it does

"The stars incline, but do not compel.

HOROSCOPE.

Friday, January 25, 1918.

Mercury rules strongly for good this

day, according to the reading of the

stars. Venus and Jupiter are slight-

The seers foresee a condition of change that in some way is connected with labor problems that affect the

next months as they may have serious handicaps to meet.

The stars presage increase

vous disorders and maladies affecting

travagance. These subjects of Aquar-ius, with Uranus as their principal

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Frank Kipfer, good gray poet of the Union Printers' Club, last night sang of the waitress who guards

his gastronomic destines as follows

When Maggie meets a roue She makes at him a moue;

And if still he persists.

Awaiting The

Her right arm she untwists

The Wonderful Music that Bur

Forth When the Stork Arrives.

Who can forget that little brassy cry that echoes the arrival of the new baby?

Before baby comes the mother should

get in condition to meet the crisis.

Thousands of women have used the safe and reliable application, Mother's

Joyful Sound

ruler, are often quite erratic

hurt our vanity to do so.

Finally Donna gravely handed the girl baby she had held in her arms so long over to one of the attendants. I wondered what she was going to do. She walked straight over to that carrotty headed boy baby and I followed. "This baby," said the good sister, "will probably have to make its own way in the world. He will never now any home but this place until He is "This baby," said the good sister,
"will probably have to make its own
way in the world. He will never now
any home but this place until He is
able to get out and do fer himself.
You see, Bill—"
"Is his name Bill?" interrupted
Donna.

Donna.
"Yes. You see Bill," the good sis-

dore Noyes. In the spring cape
Thompson will probably return to
Anniston, Ala., where Mrs. Thompson will join him.

Louis B. Thompson will sing at the
United Service Club this evening. Interesting programs are arranged for
each Friday night, which is the club
night. Moving pletures are run every
Tuesday night, showing special war
plotures and pictures pertaining to
military and naval subjects.

The special commission from the
Canadian government, which is here
at the purpose of conferring with
Mr. Harris, of the imperial munitions
Mr. Harris, of the imperial

Donna's face must have attracted that blessed baby, for he put out his

ed to admit that she had the tem- purpose have bad luck. The man per of a shrew. Temper ruins far more homes than drink or any other vice, but we'll never get it under control until we quit calling it.

The man and the woman who have achieved a reputation as hustlers have good luck in holding their jobs.

The woman who sees that her nerves.

nerves.

Then there's gensitiveness. Whenever you meet a woman who is just as the mother who gives her about as comfortable to get along teething babies cucumbers to chew with as a prickly pear, a woman on has bad luck in losing them Savings" and Mr. Bush-Brown presided. There was dancing.

The Congressional Club will hear Frank Albat Parsons, president of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, today at 4 o'clock p. m. on "The Power and Meaning of Art in Modern Life." Tea will be served as usual at 5 o'clock.

Savings" and Mr. Bush-Brown president with as a prickly pear, a woman who is always resigning from clubs married couples who use self-con to almost a woman whom piled Arts, today at 4 o'clock p. m. on "The Power and Meaning of Art in Modern Life." Tea will be served as to every dinner and lunch you give no matter how filly she fits in with your other guests: a woman whom you don't dare not to ask to every dinner and lunch you give no matter how filly she fits in with your other guests: a woman whom a spade a spade, no matter if it does your other guests; a woman whom The fifth dance of the season will her employers have to handle with ways speaks of herself as being "so

Sensitiveness! Sounds nice and ladylike. But it's real name is plain, old-fashioned, unadulterated, unlimited self-conceit—what the doctors call meglomania and the alienists refer to as the exaggerat-ed ego. Such a woman's whole ly adverse. ed ego. Such a woman's whole thought is concentrated upon, herself. In her own eyes her little miserable dignity and prestige are To gratify the seers declare that the value of her vanity she is willing to insult advertising will be appreciated and her husband and put her friends to enhanced.
inconvenience. She judges the Under this government of the stars inconvenience. She judges the Under this government of the stars whole world just as it reacts on whatever tends toward the educaher puny self. There's just one tional is most fortunate and cam-cure for sensitiveness and that is paigns for molding public opinion to recognize it for the self-conceit will succeed if begun while this conit is and take drastic measures to figuration prevails, reduce the size of your head. The there's temperament. When-ever you meet people who are thirty-seven different varieties of

that they are temperamental. Whenever you find a man who lets his poor old mother or his wife take in boarders to support him, he would tell you that he is 'am. he would tell you that he is tem-peramental and that he has never economy that is wise are counseled. been able to bring himself to take After this month the planetary one woman or be tied down by do-

grow up like little savages, whose home is a place of chaos and confusion, who lets servants steal and waste and bills grow to appalling amounts, she invariably excuses herself by telling you that all household affairs, and even husband and children, are repugnant to one of her temperaments of her temperaments.

When you meet a woman who has affinities and who wastes her life in dreaming of what a great ictress or poet or artist she could have been if she had only wrecked her life by marrying a man who is nothing but a clod that supports her in comfort and luxury, she will sigh as she tells you her sad story and say that she is so temperamental that she cannot be bound by the conventions that are good enough for ordinary women. Now, ninety-nine times out of a hundred temperament is only the high fallutin' name for rank selwrecked her life by marrying a man

high fallutin' name for rank sel-fishness and triflingness. People who are bound to have what they want regardless of how they get it or the injury they do to others, develop temperament. John's tem-perament won't permit him to work in a grocery store because selling potatoes and sugar is hard, monotpotatoes and sugar is nard, monot-onous labor. Mary's temperament shrinks from the gas range and teething babies, because it's dull, exhausting work to cook and nurse. And Mary and John have found out that if you simply duck your load and refuse to bear it somebody else picks it up and goes on with the

wrought in our own characters if we couly had the courage to tag our little weaknesses with their proper appelations instead of camouflaging them under a fancy and romantic sounding brand.

Take nerves, for instance. The rifice on the altar of their own comfort and pleasure those dearest to them, those that love them best, been committed in the name of nerves make countless thousands mourn. Whenever you see a spoiled, ill-mannered, uncontrolled child who howls, kicks, bites and screams if it is crossed and who is a little pest to have about, its mother says "that poor dear little Johnnie is so nervous that he can't keep still, and must have whatever he wants."

Whenever you see a woman who is a little and must have whatever he wants. Whenever you see a woman who is a little children and their faithful and uncomplaining husbands and wives would only call, and must have whatever he wants. Whenever you see a woman who is a sirritable as a sore-headed is as irritable as a sore-headed as a sirritable as a sore-headed as a sirritable as a sore-headed as a sirritable as a sore-headed as a sore-headed

actually aid nature in the glorio a woman who is a failure and they work to be performed, and no woman will tell you that they are unlucky. Should neglect or fail to give nature find those who can never keep a a helping hand. It will mean infinitely

can't take him off as unceremoniously as that, you know."

Dofina turned quickly and confronted the sister. "When can I have him?" she demanded. "I am Mrs. Donna Tenney. My attorney is John Stein, whom, of course, you know. My bank is the City National, and as soon as he is legally mine I will make a will leaving to Billy everything I have in the world. You know I am a widow, sister, and singularly alone."

sister, and singularly alone."

Then happened a peculiar thing. The eyes of the good sister filled with

tears.
"You love baby Bill?" said Donna simply to the slater.
"Yes, very much. He is such a good child. I did not think we would ever have to give him up until he was old enough to be put in one of our schools."

The baby had gone to sleep with his head close up under Donna's chin. She pulled him down softly and handed him with a sigh to the sister. Then min with a sign to the sister. Then we left to go to Donna's attorney's office to make the arrangements for Bill's legal adoption.

I'll have that blessed baby boy in my arms tomorrow night, Margie," she said to me happily, "and he"ll be mine, too."

"But, madame," said the sister, "I thought you said you wanted a girl." There was surprise in her tone, little book, and I thought I detected a bit of regret also. That red-headed home-little chap had at least one, friend in that home of the friendless, apparently.

in the love a mother gives to the chil-dren of her adoption and the ones that are born of her own fiesh, little book-I wonder (To be continued.)

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